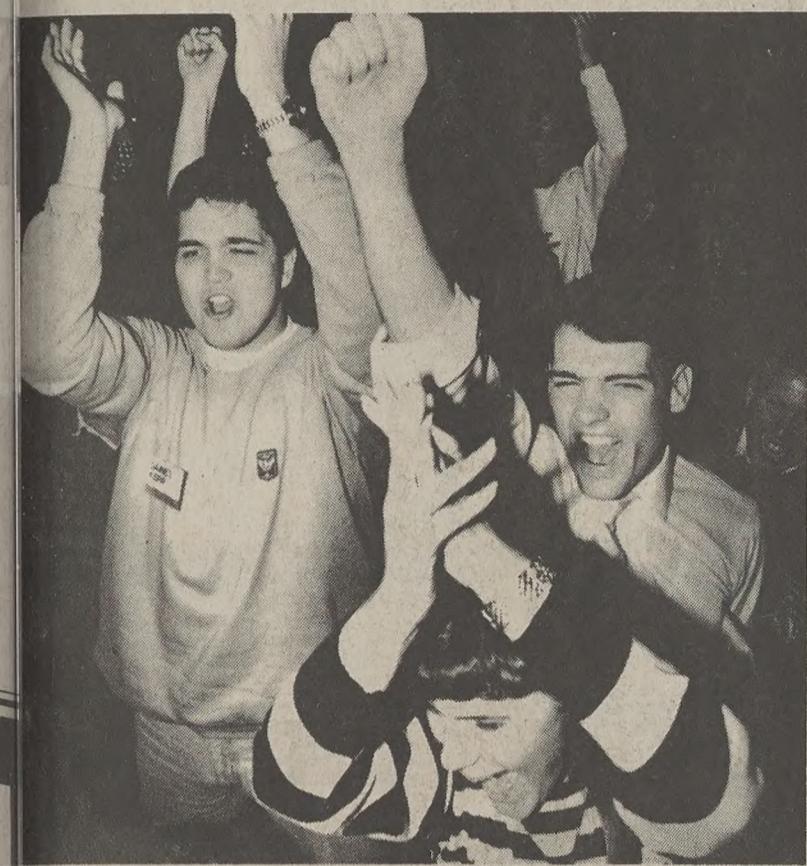


## ASBYU elections end



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Rob Daines and Jeff Kerr supporters celebrated last night when it was announced their candidates won the ASBYU presidential race.

By CAMILLE GOODRICH  
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU final elections ended Thursday night with only 106 votes separating the winners from the losers in the ASBYU presidential race. A record for total number of votes was set and one office won by close to half a percentage point.

Rob Daines and Jeff Kerr won the presidential office with 50.90 percent of the total votes. "I'm excited but a little surprised," said Daines. "We decided to run two weeks ago. My campaign workers did an incredible job," he said.

"I really feel that it's a shame someone had to lose. I was excited and nervous at the same time. We had a good shot at losing or winning," said Kerr.

A new BYU record was set with 6,124 total final election votes, "over 23 percent of the student body which beats the national average by about eight percent," said Spencer Dixon, elections chairman. Last year's count was around 5,600, he said.

The race for Social Office vice president, won by only 30 votes was "probably the closest ever," said Dixon. Jorge Valencia won with 50.28 percent of the votes. "We recounted the votes five times yesterday and five

times today," Dixon said.

"My campaign workers worked all night knowing it would pay off. We have lot of confidence in our platform," said Valencia. "But for working this week, it is incredible," he said.

The Academics Office, another close race, was won by Lisa Cox with 51.84 percent of the votes.

Other winners include Mike Mathews, Athletics Office, with 59.16 percent; Mike Libbey, Finance Office, with 56.51 percent; and Lynn Brown, Women's Office, with 60.28 percent.

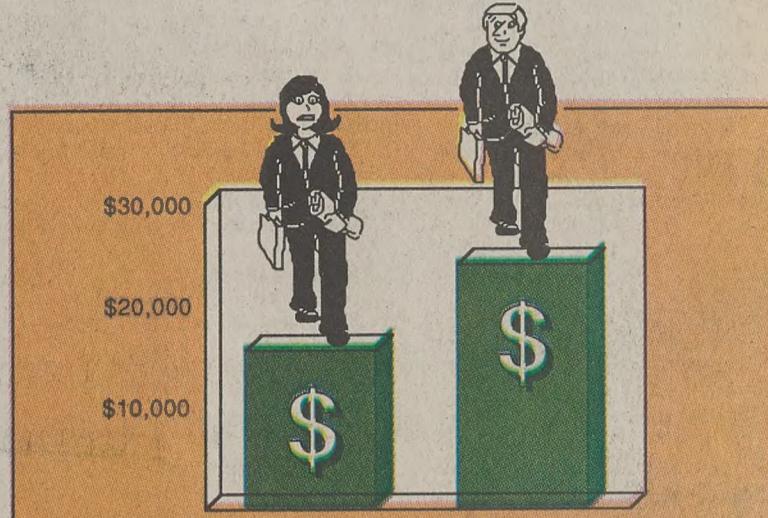
The uncontested offices of Community Service, Culture and Organizations will have Maryann McKay, Sylvia Welch, and Cristie Cook as new vice presidents.

Members of the ASBYU executive council announced the new vice presidents of their prospective offices.

The class gift, with 41.43 percent of the votes will be improvements made on the checkerboard quad including more benches and a gazebo.

As for the candidates who came so close — "We gave it our best. We gave it everything we had," said defeated vice presidential candidate Gary Riding.

The results were announced to a packed crowd in the ELWC Memorial Lounge and a dance followed.



Men and Women in the Job Market  
Equal jobs don't get equal pay

On the average, a woman in the United States earns sixty four cents to every dollar a man earns. Women In Utah, however, are paid only fifty three cents to every dollar made by men.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Universe graphic by Jim Beckwith

## Women win jobs; wages are rising

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN  
Senior Reporter

*Editor's note: This is the second of two stories dealing with working women and the problems they face. This article focuses on the economic conditions women encounter.*

In the past decade, the economic lives of women have made many positive changes. However, there are numerous obstacles yet to overcome before women are completely equal to men in the work force.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau Report "Women in the American Economy," the future of women is uncertain and remains a challenge to the American economic, political and social system and to women themselves.

The report noted that the reasons for the continuing economic problems of women are complex and not easily measured. These problems include pressures of family responsibility, social conditioning, educations that differ from those of men and discrimination by men, who do most of the hiring and promoting.

However, Mary Stovall, director of the BYU Women's Research Institute, believes that last week's affirmative action ruling made by the Supreme Court will help tremendously in eliminating discrimination in hiring. "It says a lot," she said.

The Supreme Court affirmative action ruling, involving alleged sex dis-

crimination, said that an employer may promote a woman over an arguably more qualified man to help get women into higher ranking jobs.

The justices upheld an affirmative action plan that was challenged by Paul E. Johnson, a California man who says he was denied promotion to road dispatcher by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency.

Johnson was denied promotion in 1980 when the job of road dispatcher went to Diane Joyce. Both had considerable experience working as road yard clerks with the transportation agency. Johnson said he was more qualified because he scored two points higher than Joyce on an oral examination.

Unfortunately, since those who do the hiring for a company are usually men, discrimination problems still exist in hiring, Stovall said.

"Most tend to hire those they feel comfortable with, so they hire people like themselves. That means that unconsciously men tend to discriminate against women. An employer has to be aware of these issues and consider someone other than who he feels comfortable with."

Affirmative action asks that women prove themselves, she said. When hiring, other considerations must be taken into account — not just test scores. In the affirmative action case, the job candidate's qualifications were fairly equal.

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## Spring snow keeps skiing hot late-season storms bring visitors

RUTHANN WALL  
Universe Staff Writer

Spring skiing conditions are "great" according to management of local ski resorts.

"(Spring) skiing in the area is excellent because after the snowfall in March we have the adequate base that we needed earlier in the season," said Amy Richardson, president of Ski Utah Inc.

Most of the local ski resorts missed the Christmas business due to lack of snowfall causing attendance to be lower than last year's record-setting sports.

In December, ski reports were down 40 percent from last year. However, after recent snowfall reports in February, skiing for local resorts was down only 6.2 percent.

"By the end of this year's season we hope to be even with the record year we had last year," Richardson said.

"We are close to being even because of snowfall throughout the past 3 months," said Mike Goar, vice-president of Solitude's mountains operations.

"We are not going to reach last year's records but we will not be far behind."

Traditionally, April is a good month for snow and skiing. Approximately 80 percent of the time, Utah receives snow during The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints General Conference weekend and this helps keep the resorts open through April. Richardson said.

The weather outlook for the weekend is partly cloudy in the upper 50s and 60s. There is a possibility for widely scattered showers on Saturday.

According to management directors of Alta, Brighton, Park City, Snowbird, Snowbasin and Solitude, conditions are hard-packed powder surfaces in the morning and softer surfaces in the afternoon.

"With the warmer weather we have more spring skiing conditions being hard-packed snow in the morning and with temperatures rising softer snow in the afternoon," said Lisa Miner, director of sales at Park City.

Most resorts will likely maintain their present skiing conditions through the Easter holiday.

Local ski resort update:

\* \* Alta has 113 inches at mid-mountain. No new snow for the last few days. Good spring skiing conditions with projected closing May 3.

\* \* Brighton has 96 inches with no new snow. April 18-19 will be holiday rates and night skiing has closed for the season.

\* \* Deer Valley has 54 inches with packed and corn surfaces for skiing.

\* \* Park City has 84 inches at Jupiter bowl. 80 trails and 6 bowls are open. No night skiing. Expected closure after April 26.

\* \* Park West has 60 inch base with no new snow. Ski conditions are on packed powder. Expected closure April 12.

\* \* Snowbird has 95-inch base at mid-mountain. Good skiing through April and expected closing May 3. Extended season goes through June 14. Skiing hours start early morning and close at 3 p.m.

\* \* Snow Basin has 52 inches. Open from Thursday-Saturday. Skiing will last through Easter.

\* \* Solitude has 84 inches with projected closing April 19. Sundance and Nordic Valley have closed.

All ski resorts listed have excellent spring skiing conditions on packed powder surfaces.

ated by James Langenheim, the Los Angeles architect who designed the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The building is designed to contain and reflect light, expressing the museum's purpose as a place of enlightenment and a center of the university's cultural life," said Mason.

The museum will include a 500-seat auditorium in which a replica of an 18th century organ that Bach performed and composed on will be installed.

**Art featured**

A gallery of Oriental art will also be housed in the museum. The collection of Oriental art features Ming and Ch'ing Dynasty Jade, Japanese and Chinese Ivory Carvings, bronze urns, exquisite cloisonne vases, and Japanese temple lanterns.

In the circular entry of the museum, the visitor will be greeted by a waterfall and a light sculpture, made of glass.

According to Mason, the proposed museum will display over 12,000 objects of art. The collection is made up of sculpture, paintings, works on paper

and decorative arts.

Rich in works by American artists, the collection features works of the Hudson River School, while the styles of the American Barbizon, American impressionism and realist artists are also represented.

The need for a museum is real, said Mason. BYU's art collection includes etchings by Rembrandt, paintings by Weir, sculpture by Rodin and jade from the Ming Dynasty, but that collection is not available to the university community.

"The collection is stored and secured because it has no home," said Mason.

**Cultural life enhanced**

"The museum would assume an important role in the cultural life of the university — a place where students will acquire a trained capacity for aesthetic appreciation by sharpening perception, raising visual intelligence, and widening perspectives."

Mason said the museum will not only benefit the students, but the larger community as well.

## Art collection may receive new domicile

By TERESA GRAY  
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Fine Arts and Communications is proposing the building of a museum to house the university's growing permanent collection of art.

The project is in the first stage of fund raising, said James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Therefore, no estimated cost has been announced, and a completion date has not been set.

According to Mason, the museum will be an extension of the Harris Fine Arts Center and will branch out north into the parking lot towards the Marriott Center.

"The new facility is an innovative architectural approach that ties the museum to the existing Fine Arts Center so that visitors and students will experience the art of architecture as well as the art on exhibit," said Mason.

**Design to express purpose**

The basic concept for the new museum was cre-



# NEWS DIGEST

## U.S. soldier granted asylum in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin announced Thursday an American soldier and his West German wife had defected to the Soviet Union and been granted asylum because they feared political persecution.

The U.S. Army in West Germany and the Pentagon in Washington could not confirm the defection, which would be the first by an American serviceman to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam War.

The Pentagon issued a statement, however, saying it was investigating an enlisted man with a name similar to that announced by the Soviets who had deserted in West Germany a month ago. It said it was not certain if he was the same person.

The reported defection came at a time when the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was trying to deal with an spy case in which two former Marine guards have been charged with espionage.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov announced the defection at a regular news briefing and said, "They have chosen the Turkmenian S.S.R. for their honeymoon."

He identified the soldier as William E. Roberts of the U.S. Army, whom he said he had been stationed in West Germany, and his wife as P. Neumann, a West German. Both have been granted political asylum because "they were afraid of being victimized for their progressive views," Gerasimov said. He said Roberts "had been persecuted" while stationed with the Army.

## USX permanently closes Geneva Steel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — USX Corp., which in February placed Utah's Geneva Works and its 2,200 workers on "indefinite idle" status, announced Thursday it is permanently closing the steel plant this summer.

However, USX spokesman Jack Bollow said the giant steel company was not closing the door on "local interests" exploring the possibility of purchasing the Geneva plant, located in Orem.

Bollow said the United Steel Workers of America union was notified Thursday that Geneva will be permanently closed as of July 1, a 90-day period that meets contractual notice requirements.

"Meantime, the company has indicated it is continuing its discussions with local interests in Utah concerning possible sale of Geneva Works," he said from USX's Salt Lake City offices.

Bollow identified one of those interested in buying the plant as Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah Inc., a corporation formed in February to explore the future of Geneva.

## Faith can transform society, pope says

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Pope John Paul II told 80,000 youths who packed an open-air stadium Thursday night their faith could transform society. Student orators departed from their texts to denounce the right-wing regime and what one called its "culture of death."

Earlier, slum dwellers thronged to welcome the pontiff but stoned the police who escorted him. Some shared his podium to accuse Chile's military regime of torture, murder and causing their poverty.

The pope told a conference of bishops that he hopes for a quick return of democracy to Chile. And he spent nearly 45 minutes with President Augusto Pinochet, who the pontiff has said runs a dictatorial government. Vatican sources described the meeting as courteous but would not reveal details.

Three students departed from prepared texts in the rally at the same stadium where authorities had held thousands of leftists — and tortured and killed many — after Pinochet seized power in a 1973 coup.

"We are desperate and repressed," said student Filamir Landeros. The pope listened intently and the stadium filled with cheers and applause.

## Surrogate mother won't give up fight

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — The surrogate mother of Baby M, stripped of the right to see her child again, said today she and the baby "love each other very much" and will not accept the judge's decision to uphold the surrogate child-bearing contract.

"There will never be a termination of the love I have for Sara. Nor will there ever be a termination to the need Sara has for her real mother," Mary Beth Whitehead said in a statement.

On Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow issued the nation's first ruling on a disputed surrogate contract. The 121-page decision upheld the contract, awarded custody of the year-old girl to William Stern and his wife, and barred Mrs. Whitehead from seeing her child again.

In her statement today, her first since the ruling, Mrs. Whitehead referred to the baby by the name she gave her after refusing to turn the infant over to her biological father. The Sterns have named the baby Melissa Stern.

## Novell, IBM reports only partially true

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Speculation that Novell Inc. struck a lucrative deal with IBM may have triggered a two-week rise of price for Novell stock, but company officials say the reports only were partially true.

Novell and IBM held coordinated news conferences Thursday in Provo and Miami to introduce IBM's newest computer system, the Personal System-2, and Novell's Local Area Network System.

The LANS allows personal computers to be linked together and share resources, such as printers, hard disk drives and data communications devices. Novell technicians were given advanced notice of the new IBM computer in order to make adjustments.

"We have a very positive working relationship with IBM. We have worked to be compatible with everything that IBM has put on the market," said Novell spokesman John Barracough.

The informal deal with IBM will contribute to Novell's growth, but it is not known how that will translate into jobs or expansion for the company.

## USU students plan for tuition protest

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University students are mounting a protest campaign against the state board of regents decision to make a 10 percent tuition surcharge a permanent increase at the state's nine colleges and universities.

"Our student council has a mountain to climb, but we won't give up without a fight," said Brian Belnap, executive vice president of the USU student government.

He said letters from students are being sent to regents and a rally may be held in an effort to thwart the permanent tuition hike.

"The regents first told us they would drop the surcharge and replace it with a smaller 8 percent hike, but now they have decided to keep it and increase tuition even more," Belnap said. "I think they reneged on their deal. The effects are going to be devastating for students."

Belnap said he was told by regent Scott Wyatt the announced tuition increase requires a 60-day test period.

"Scott told me the regents would have to see overwhelming opposition before the decision would be reconsidered, and we hope that is what they will see," he said.

Chris Avery, academic student vice president, said by announcing the surcharge and then making it permanent, "we have all become mistrusting of that board."

## Time law leaps ahead

Due to new Federal laws, daylight-saving time will start earlier this month.

In previous years, the Department of Transportation set the last Sunday in April as the commencement of daylight-saving time. This year, the law was changed to have daylight saving time go into effect on the first Sunday of April.

This year, daylight-saving time will begin Sunday, April 5 at 2 a.m. It is recommended that clocks, watches and other time pieces be set ahead one hour Saturday night to avoid confusion with appointments on Sunday morning.

## Senate overrides veto

By KRISTIN BECKSTEAD  
Universe Staff Writer

The Senate overrode the President's veto of the \$88 billion highway bill today with a 67-33 margin. With this two-thirds majority the Senate joined the House in enacting the bill into law.

Thursday's roll call reversed Wednesday's vote in which the Senate initially upheld the veto. It came after Reagan had spent nearly two hours in the capitol in private meetings with Senate Republicans, urging them to sustain both the veto, and with it, his political prestige, according to the Associated Press.

Utah's Senator Jake Garn voted against the override in support of the President.

Utah will pass the bill in a special session of congress in May as mentioned by Gov. Norm Bangerter earlier.

The measure permits the states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on most stretches of interstate highways

and includes provisions for more than 100 highway projects needed throughout the country over the next five years.

"Utah will receive \$120 to \$150 million a year during the five year cycle from the highway bill," said Kim Morris, Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) Spokesman. "This money will be used for all major highway and interstate construction in the state."

With the bill being made law Utah will receive the funding to complete many road projects. Some of these include the following: I-15 near Tremonton, I-215 (The Beltroute) in Salt Lake City, I-70 in Southern Utah, future work in Provo Canyon plus the rebuilding of interstates and highways throughout Utah.

Many of these road projects are in process, and with the new funding, they will be able to be completed. The funding will also boost Utah's economy by bringing work for the 47,000 private sector construction jobs that depend on the highway program.

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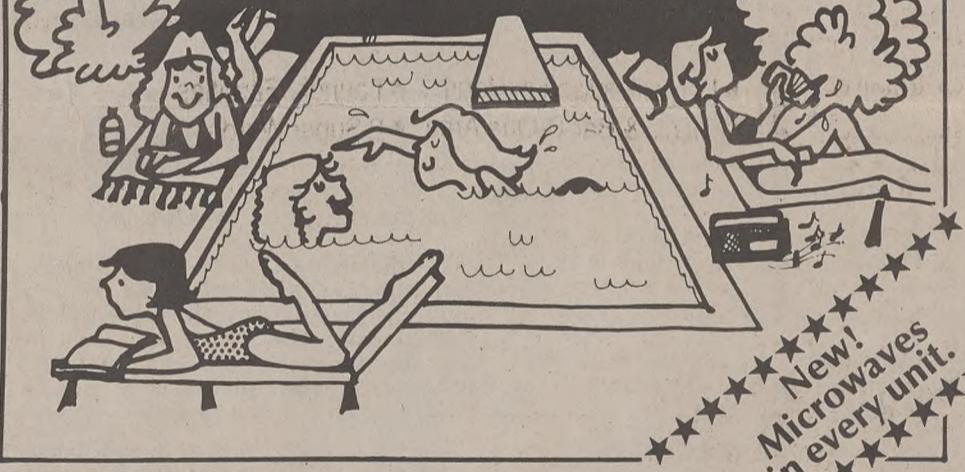
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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling."

-Philippians 2:12

# TV preachers cause controversy

## Followers of Bakker, Roberts tried in faith

By YVONNE BLACKBURN  
University Staff Writer

Oral Roberts' request for \$8 million or God would "call me home," and Jim Bakker's resignation from the Praise The Lord Ministries (PTL) because of blackmail and adultery, are affecting religious opinions nationwide, but Utah County residents are not reacting.

The people mostly involved are the followers of these two men and their religious broadcasts. People living in Utah Valley are not affected by the recent movements in the PTL, according to Robert Novak a youth pastor for Rock Canyon Assembly of God.

"In the Bible it says to pray for those that have fallen for the person himself. We are praying for the Bakker family at this time," Novak said. Bakker resigned from PTL after it was reported he was blackmailed after a sexual affair with a church secretary.

"I reserve my judgment on Bakker because the news media twists things around. It is hard to say what the truth is right now," he said.

Burt Arnold, pastor of Provo United Pentecostal Church, said, "I'm sure it (Bakker's resignation) will affect many people with them being in the public eye. But it is not affecting my parish."

"For example, do you walk into an apple orchard and see one rotten apple and walk out of the orchard? No you don't ... You can't judge a man before God so I can't judge him (Bakker)," Arnold said.

"I feel like an outsider to all this," William Giaque, a

BYU bishop said. "It's a personal and family tragedy. It's not something to be proud of to commit adultery."

"Any man who works in the name of the Lord deserves our respect. There are some honest people in this movement (PTL) who feel sincere about what they are doing," Giaque said.

Oral Roberts' problem developed at the beginning of the year when he asked for funds professing his life would be taken by the Lord if he did not have the money, for financing medical missionaries in Africa, by April 1. His announcement shocked many people and several did not agree. However, Roberts reached his goal but still asks for donations.

Arnold did not understand why Roberts asked for the money. "I don't know all the facts because I'm not involved with the PTL. But I have strong beliefs about my own religion and would not ask for money as Roberts did."

Novak sees nothing wrong with asking for money to help the Lord's ministry progress. "The issue is what you do with the money once you get it. I see nothing wrong with Roberts asking for money."

Giaque believes Roberts to be a sincere man. "I'm sure he felt just in asking for the money. I feel the structure of their system conflicts with how they ask for money. But I am reluctant to judge that."

Overall, Utah County religious leaders said that only people who are followers of TV evangelists are affected by Roberts' pleas and Bakker's personal problems. "My congregation is not concerned with this," Novak said.

### Money still needed, Roberts tells flock

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts told his flock Wednesday that God spared him because his followers contributed more than \$8 million, but he also said he'll need that amount every year until the second coming of Christ.

"It's April and I'm alive. And I'm on fire," said Roberts.

Roberts, who has drawn international attention since saying on Jan. 4 that God would "call him home" if he didn't raise \$8 million by the end of March, ended a 10-day vigil Tuesday night and came down from his prayer tower at Oral Roberts University.

Roberts said the money would allow Oral Roberts University medical school students to graduate debt-free and become missionaries in Africa.

"I don't want to misrepresent in any way, it takes time to turn it (the medical school) around. We must raise the \$8 million every year, for the rest of our lives, until Jesus returns," Roberts said. "And the Lord warned me when I came down from the prayer tower to tell you that we must continue doing this. There's no way out."

ter will receive free seeds to be taken home and grown.

Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Brent Gledhill, from Utah State University, will speak on "Great gardening tips proven to work in Provo" in the library auditorium.

The Project Read Center will be Wednesday's event. Thursday the library will sponsor free business and investment seminars. Friday will be the library's Read-a-Thon and Saturday there will be a puppet show.

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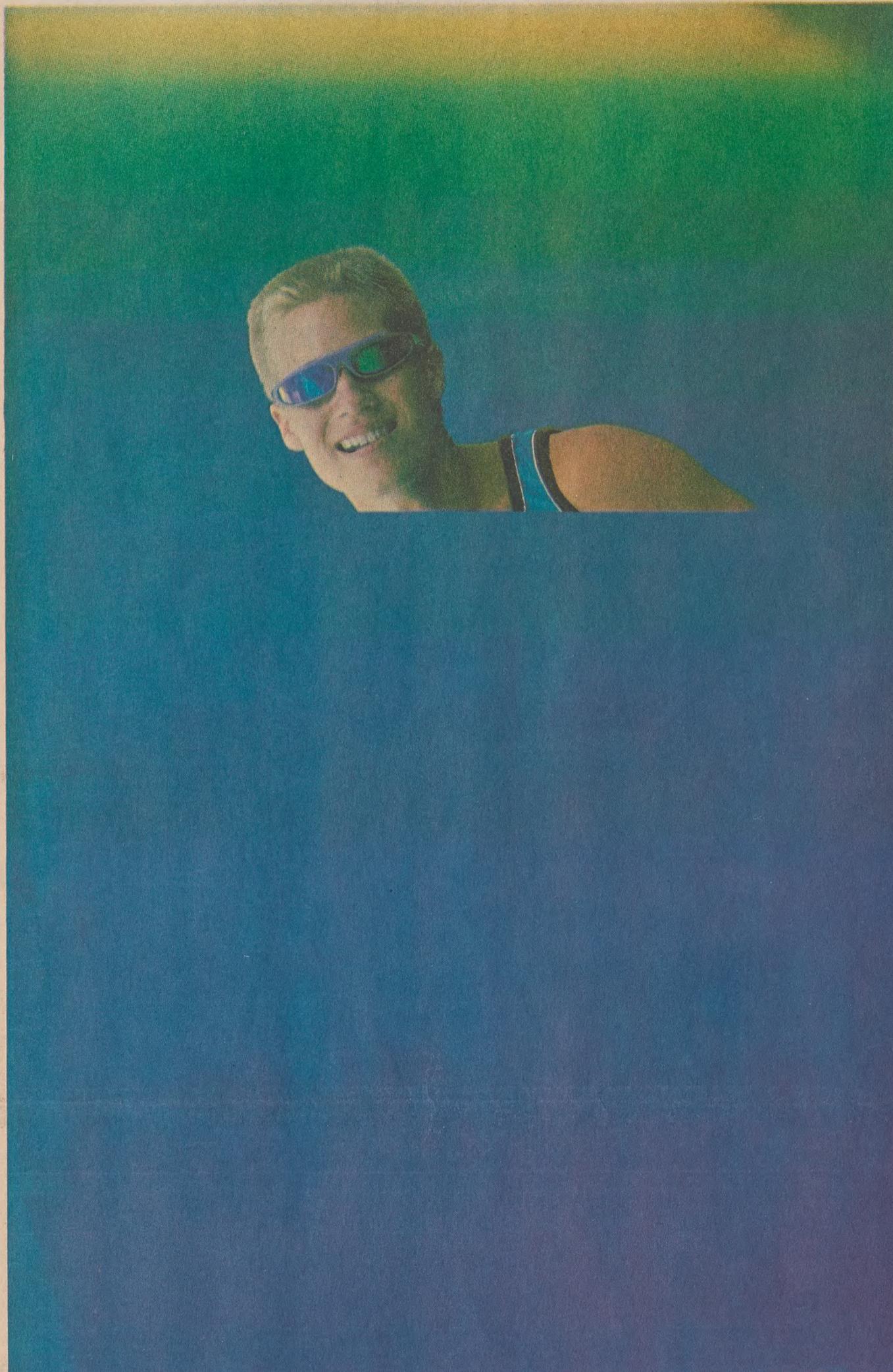
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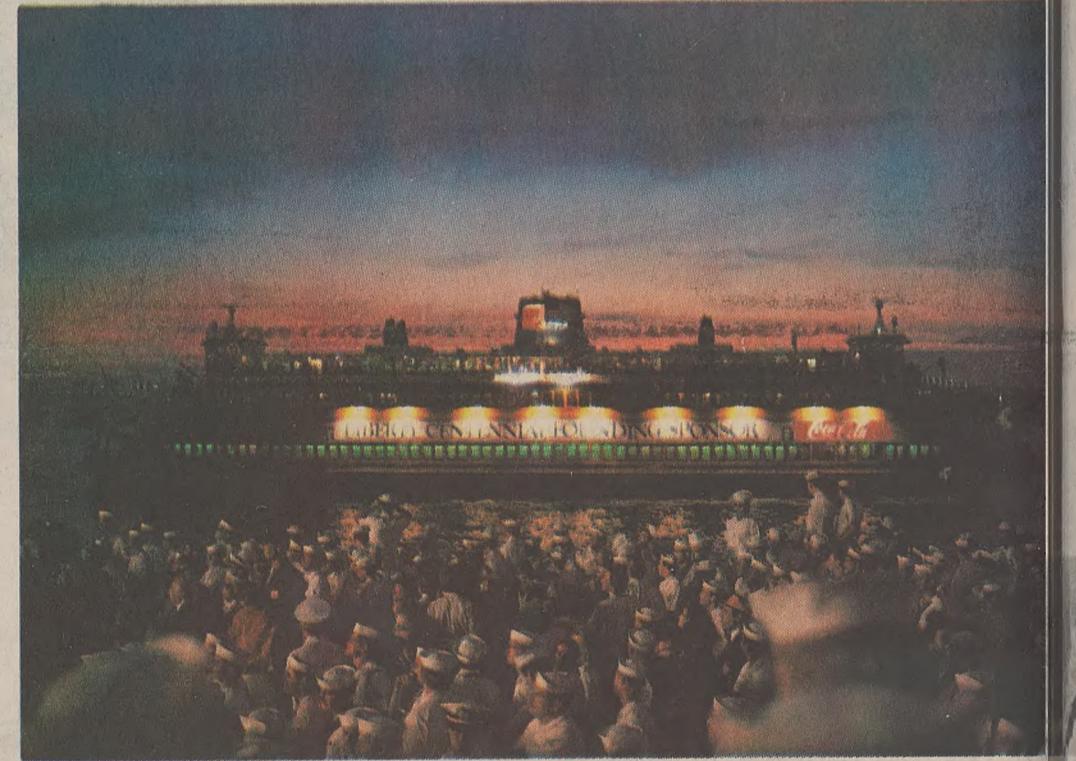
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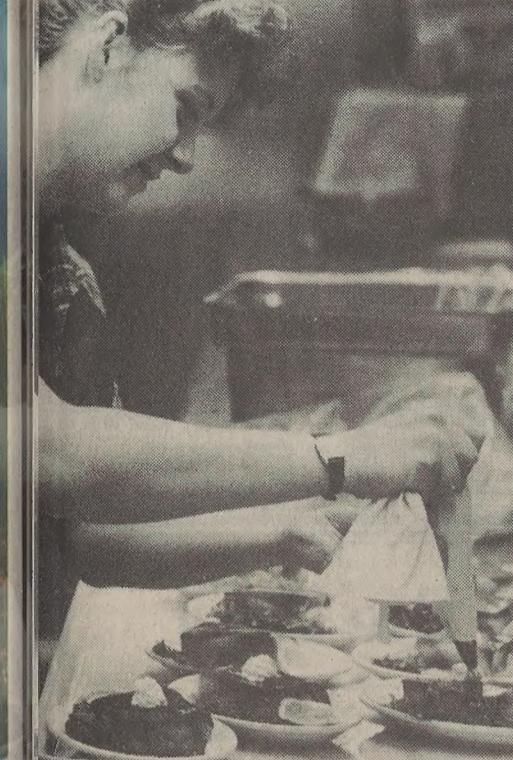
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**Tom Suddeth**, right, the only certified chef on BYU campus, fillets a salmon that was flown in from Norway especially for the BYU President's banquet. Juleen Christensen, left, helps prepare other culinary delights while the bewildered salmon, below, gazes up forlornly as he readies himself for his debut.

Story and photos by Bill Nelson



The Cougareat smelled differently last night.

Back in the kitchen, the BYU President's Club banquet deadline raised a considerable ruckus among the staff.

Cooks dressed in white and mushroom-shaped hats cut, chopped, peeled and diced. Women in hairnets squirted whipped cream and coordinated vegetables.

And a peculiar odor rode heavy on the sultry, oven air — something like raw fish and lime gelatin.

Behind a cutting board, a burly chef filleted a 10-pound silver salmon flown in from Norway. His unusually large hands worked the blade along the backbone; fish heads and tails tumbled off the counter into a can.

"Ahh!" Tom Suddeth, BYU's only certified chef, exclaimed through a grin as long as his knife. "The moment of truth."

Below him, the orange meat of a salmon steak awaited lemon-butter and carefully chosen herbs and spices.

This entree, medallion of beef and salmon poche', was only a small part of the extensive preparations to produce the elegant fare for the banquet.

Dishes like whipped squash and ice cream balls rolled in pecans under caramel sauce colored the menu that would quench more than 600 appetites.

Keith Cook, assistant food service manager, said, "The elegant dinner was just the university's expression of their thanks and appreciation for all the donations," he said.

Suddeth was pleased he had the opportunity to cook such a posh meal. "You donate that kind of money to the school, what would you expect? Hamburgers?" he said.

Although several work days were spent preparing the banquet and sweating over the culinary art, the entire meal will probably take less than 30 minutes to chow down.



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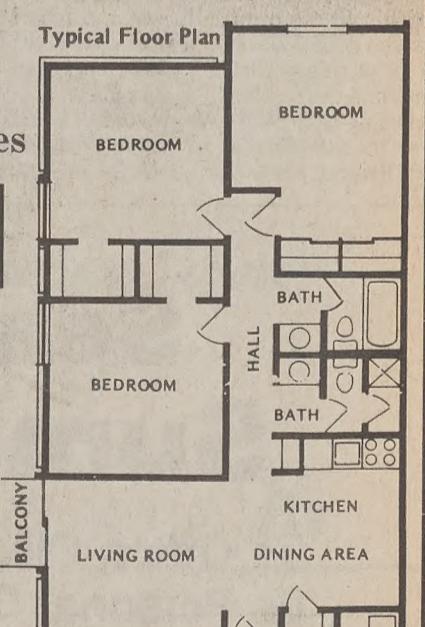
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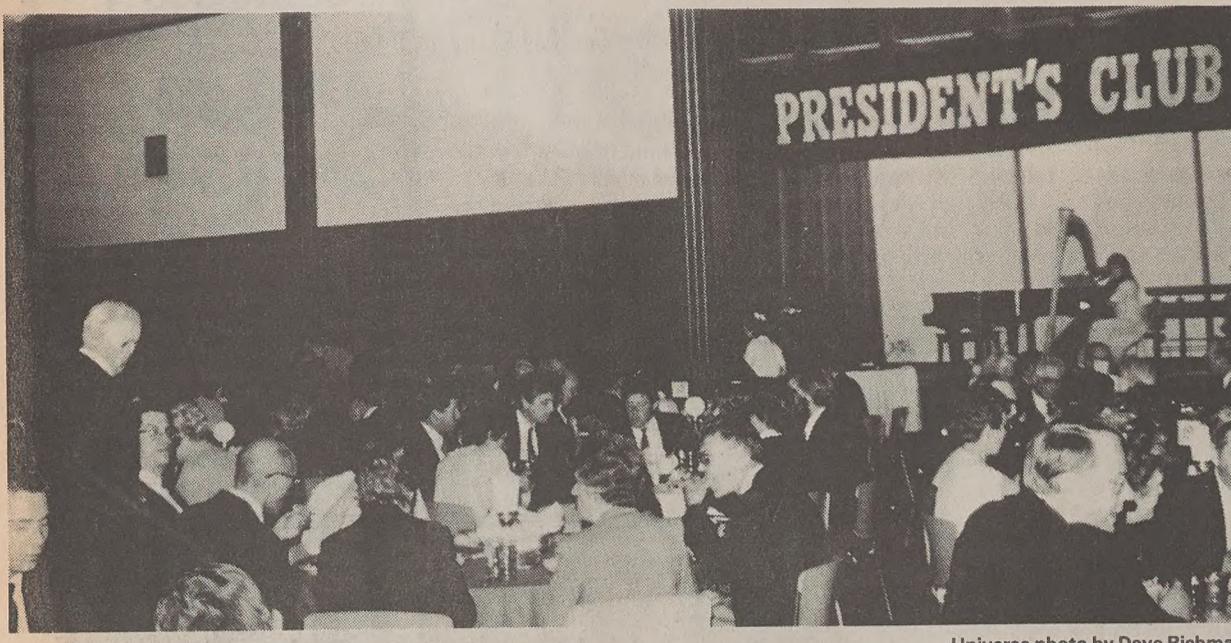
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President Jeffrey R. Holland told those attending the President's Club banquet last night that BYU has a bright future in higher education.

## BYU does 'the impossible'

## '80s' campaign exceeds goal

By TERESA GRAY  
University Staff Writer

The "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign, which was designed to raise \$100 million over the last five years for Brigham Young University, exceeded its goal, said President Jeffrey R. Holland at the annual President's Club banquet.

"I am so pleased to announce formally at this President's Club banquet that not only did BYU do the impossible and raise its \$100 million dollars within the five year commitment, but we exceed that amount by nearly 16 percent. On December 31, 1986, we had received \$115,763,450."

The \$15.7 million was contributed

by approximately 81,000 donors from 1981 to 1986.

Holland praised the campaign and its contribution to the excellence of the university.

"It was a campaign devoted to moving BYU closer to its prophetic destiny — the destiny that calls upon us to be one of the great universities of the world," said Holland.

"BYU has the brightest future in the entire world of higher education. It has such because of our unique purpose, our mission, our guiding principles and our gospel light."

Although the campaign reached its goal, efforts must still be made to raise additional funds, said Holland.

"The campaign will continue

through the eighties," said Holland.

Plans for a new art museum and communications building were presented to the members of the club. Architectural renderings and models were available for viewing.

The President's Club consists mainly of people who contribute substantial amounts of money to the university.

Members were presented with a limited edition print by James C. Christensen, a BYU art professor. Those who headed the major gifts committee were awarded a clock with an inscribed plaque.

A special presentation was made to Ben Lewis for his contribution to the campaign.

## Salt Lake flood controls discussed

By MARILYN D. LUCAS  
University Staff Writer

Governor Bangerter, in a May 1986 special session, announced to the public he wanted serious, well-thought-out ideas for possible solutions to the Great Salt Lake flooding problem.

As a result, several viable plans were submitted for review according to Dennis J. Strong, assistant director of development, Utah Division of Water Resources.

Strong reviewed some of the possible control alternatives in his Thursday address at the 28th annual Engineering and Technology Symposium sponsored by the BYU College of Engineering and Technology and the BYU Division of Continuing Education.

Several alternatives were evaluated in terms of success, obstacles to implementation, economic consequences and design and construction difficulties.

Strong said as the legislature and governor began to narrow in on the alternatives, the most feasible alternatives were the West Desert Pumping Plan, selective diking or to do nothing.

The West Desert Pumping Plan, which was selected as the final solution, involves pumping water in through the north end of the lake and returning it towards the east, according to Strong.

The project began with a \$90 million price tag but was reduced to \$60 million by eliminating two features of the project.

A couple of inches of impact on the lake were sacrificed due to this reduction, he said.

The only significant problems with the West Desert Project mentioned by Strong dealt with the Air Force.

Strong said the project "poses a problem with the Air Force who does a lot of 'Top Gun' type activity out there, and a lot of things that are really important to National Defense and the testing of armaments."

According to Strong, the problem is based on the presence of the new bodies of water created by the West Desert Project since the pilots fly over that particular

area at very low altitudes.

Strong discussed a couple of diking methods as possible solutions.

"I spent much of the initial investigation, into solutions to the Great Salt Lake, looking at diking alternatives," he said.

One of the diking schemes evolved was the Antelope Island Project. This project required \$36 million to construct a dike from Syracuse, Utah to the north end of Antelope Island and from the south end of Antelope Island back towards the Salt Air beach area.

Another diking project, the Inter-Island Diking Concept, involved dikes linking such islands as Antelope and Freemont with north and south shores of the lake.

A \$250 million budget would be necessary for this project, because of the need for 35-foot-high dikes to be built on the sensitive floor of the lake, according to Strong.

Strong said diking is selective. That characteristic can be both an advantage and a disadvantage.

"The advantages of diking are that they're selective — you can protect what you want. The disadvantages of diking are they're selective, you only protect what you like."

The diking alternatives were rejected due to their high cost, long implementation periods and construction and technical concerns, he said.

The Bear River Storage Plan was another alternative seriously considered. The plan involved construction of nine dams at various selected sites and was estimated at \$300 million. The main flaw was the problem of what to do if Utah had future high years after the overflow had been stored to its limit. The plan also had a time zone of 10 to 20 years.

Dredging proved to be one of the worst alternatives to the Great Salt Lake flooding problem. Strong said dredging is cost effective for many situations, but not for something as large scale as this project.

Strong quoted the cost to dredge as \$1 per cubic yard, equalling \$160 million for the needed 100,000 acre feet of storage, he said.

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## Professors win Outstanding Article of 1986

By JENNIFER K. BURNETT  
University Staff Writer

An article written by faculty members of the Institute of Business Management was chosen as the Outstanding Article of 1986 in the Journal of Marketing Education.

Gary F. McKinnon, associate dean, with associate professors Scott M. Smith and Milton E. Smith, wrote the article titled "The Diffusion of Personal Computers Among Business School Faculty: A Longitudinal Study of Attitudes, Expectations and Uses."

The article presents the findings of a two-stage longitudinal study of faculty attitudes, expectations and involvement during the process of adopting personal computers.

Stage one of the study took place before the majority of the faculty had access to personal computers while stage two measured the changes after the faculty had used their own personal computer for about four months.

The award was announced by Robert H. Collins, president of the Western Marketing Educators' Association and will be awarded at the organization's meeting in Monterey Calif. on April 23.

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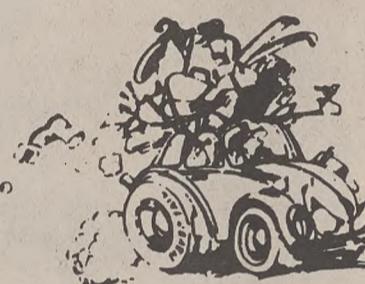
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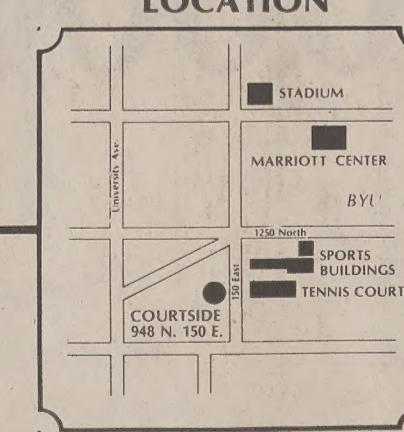
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# LIFESTYLE

## Actor teaches others to enjoy life

KELLENE RICKS  
Associate Staff Writer

There's a lot more to life than just what (we're) doing," said actor Karl Malden. "We're only here very short time. Enjoy some of it." And in his years, Malden seems to have done just that.

Malden, born on March 22, 1914, in Chicago, Ill., was a young European emigrant couple, Peter and Sophie Sekulovich, was named "Mladen" and was the oldest of three Sekulovich boys. The two brothers, Daniel and Milo, are now retired and living in Gary, Indiana. "Here I am, the oldest, and the one still working," Malden joked.

His early education was difficult because he came from a home where a foreign language was spoken. He caught on fast. In the eighth grade he became interested in sports, and eventually went to college on scholarship. However, his stay didn't last long.

He arrived at college, excited, ready to go.... I was a basketball player and track man. Suddenly football season came. I didn't go out, and the coach said, 'Well, listen, you're under athletic scholarship, come out.' So I got my equipment, I went out, and got clobbered. I didn't know what I was doing... and they put me at center.... Well, I did it for three days, and I said, 'This is not for me.' I didn't show up the next day... and that was the end of my scholarship, and that was the end of my education," Malden explained to Peter John, director of BYU Motion Picture Studio.

After that, Malden returned home where he worked in a steel mill and as a bricklayer's assistant before finally finding himself in 1935 at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago. The head of the theater, Dr. Maurice Gnesin, gave Malden a full scholarship after the first term.

After graduating from Goodman in 1937, Malden moved to New York for a part he had been offered by playwright Robert Ardrey. After arriving in New York, Malden found the play had been canceled and he had no job. However, Malden stayed in New York and was soon working. He became fully involved in the Group Theatre in New York and it was here that he met one of theater's soon-to-be directors, Elia Kazan.

Kazan would be the director of the film, "A Streetcar Named Desire", which won an Oscar for him. Although the Oscar is prestigious, "it means a thing to me," Malden said. "It's not nice to say whether I am good or bad, I give it to have at the time."

While at the Group Theatre, he changed his name. He chose Malden by rearranging the 'a' and his first name. Karl was suggested by a friend. Malden had a grandfather named Carl.

"It happened today, I don't think I would agree to it," said Malden. "I don't think my father was very pleased — although he never said anything." Until a few years ago, if you listened closely to one of Malden's films, you could hear him call one in the film by the name Sekulovich. "I didn't do it lately because my father's passed away," Malden said.

While Malden was in Chicago at the Goodman, there was a young actress, Mona Graham, who caught his eye. Graham pursued her acting career in New York, too, and the pair tied the knot December 18, 1938, between rehearsals. "We were rehearsing on Sunday and we had a break. We were back at one — so we got married and then back to rehearsal."

Malden and his wife have been married almost 50 years now, and have two daughters, Mila and Sophie, that are grown and married and have children of their own. "I have three granddaughters; one and two weeks old," Malden beamed when he heard of the new baby. "My wife usually travels with me, but because of the new baby, she's with daughter," he explained.

### Malden tells students not to be afraid

KELLENE RICKS  
Associate Staff Writer

People shouldn't be afraid of life, actor Karl Malden, in a question-and-answer session with BYU students Thursday morning. "Accept it. Walk through the door and go," Malden advised.

"The minute you start going into something backwards or hesitant, you're not giving yourself fully," Malden said. "If you say, 'I must be good,' ... you're defeating your purpose. If you want everything perfect, it's not going to happen. Walk through the door ... don't be afraid of you set out to do, don't be afraid."

You'll be slapped down a couple of times, but go," Malden said. "He admitted, however, that Marlon Brando was his favorite actor. "I can tell you about Brando in one sentence, in one word: 'Genius.'

He has worked with Brando on five separate occasions.

Malden feels that today's television is getting worse and worse — and all because of the buck," he said. "Shows that didn't make it 10-15 years ago, today would be brilliant."

"It's so hard to make film and do television, there's so much against you. I give them a B+ just for effort," Malden added.

He watches the Cosby show because it's honest. "(Cosby) is a funny man. He may have to reach a little for



**Karl Malden**, shown here addressing students yesterday, will make his final appearance on campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, where his film, "On the Waterfront", will be shown. The screening is free, but tickets must be picked up in the drama ticket office.

Being a father is harder than being an actor, Malden thinks. "But it's really not for me to say. I was so career-conscious, I didn't really do much while my daughters were growing up. I'm trying to make up for that now. They have a wonderful mother. She did it all."

Malden is not a church-going man, although he does consider himself religious. "I grew up Serbian Orthodox and for three years was an altar boy," he said. "I feel more spiritual when I'm alone than when I'm with a whole church full of people."

"I rely on my own instincts and observations. I feel that God is a busy man," Malden said. "If I can unburden him by solving some of my own problems, I'm sure he'll appreciate it." However, whenever Malden works within a few blocks of any church or temple, he likes to stop and meditate. "It doesn't matter what the religion is, as long as it's a place of worship. I like the serenity it gives me."

Another thing Malden likes is going to different universities and colleges and working with students. Although he hasn't done that lately, he has visited eight different schools in the past and

worked with theater students. BYU was one of those schools.

"Through teaching you find out how much you really know," Malden said. In a group of 20-25 students "five or six are really serious about becoming actors, five are doing it just for kicks and about ten take it because they're going to teach. I concentrate on those who want to teach. If I can teach them what they need, they will be able to turn around and teach the right things and give their students the right springboard."

Malden is currently not working on any films and likes to spend his spare time reading. "I didn't read much when I was young, so I'm doing an awfully lot of it now."

In addition to their Los Angeles home, he and his wife have a home about one and a half hours away in Monticello, Calif., where "I'm a farmer," Malden said. "I grow vegetables and things. We have orange, lemon and grapefruit trees."

"If I could, I'd stay home," Malden said. "I don't want to work hard anymore. I don't want to work 12-14 hours a day. I think 8-10 hours is enough."

### Zookeepers find use for prank calls

(AP) — Mr. Fox, Anna Conda, Lee Mur and Buffy Low all got calls at the zoo on April Fools' Day, but since they couldn't come to the telephone the callers had to settle for a good laugh and a pitch for donations.

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**Brigham Award winner:****Mother-student smiles in face of adversity**

By KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER  
University Staff Writer

If you were a single mother of 10 kids, trying to put yourself through school, and just able to eat a regular meal every other night, then have your house and belongings destroyed by fire, would you still be able to smile?

Carol Batchelor was able to smile after facing these trials — recently she was picked to receive the Brigham Award for optimism.

Batchelor, who recently graduated in statistics, said the only way she could have earned this award is because a lot of people helped her along. "You don't do things like that alone. There is no way. Other people contribute to you being able to smile."

Batchelor's story started three years ago when

**"There was no way to express my happiness. I was in pain because I couldn't express it. It was a miracle."**

Carol Batchelor  
Brigham Award winner,  
recent BYU graduate  
& single parent of 10 children

she packed up her family and headed from San Jose, Calif., to come to BYU. She had been divorced just prior to moving.

After going to other universities, she said that "BYU is the most wonderful place." She said she hopes students realize that they are different.

Right after she got here her car broke down and she had to walk to school in the snow. "That was really hard for me because I'm not used to the cold weather."

She said they didn't have enough money that first year to eat a normal meal every night. After discussing the situation with her kids, they decided to eat a normal meal every other night and for the ones in-between they ate popcorn and milk.

"I might not have made it except for my 10 kids," she said. "The goal for three years has been, 'get Mom through school.' They are willing to suffer for it."

Every semester something had happened to make it harder to reach that goal. Then, last summer, a fire destroyed everything her family owned.

"We don't know what happened," she said. Everyone was out of the house and when they came



Brigham Award winner Carol Batchelor stands surrounded by eight of her 10 children: (clockwise from upper left) Lance, 18; Daniel, 15; Holly, 18; Melinda, 12; Denise, 12; Jonathan, 7; James, 10 and Jared, 13.

back there were flames pouring from the windows, she said. "I had put a lot of work into that house. Everywhere I had redecorated was black."

But through the help from her LDS ward and through her own sense of humor, (she said at least she now has room in the drawers and closets for other things), she was able to go on to school that next fall semester and graduate last December.

"There was no way to express my happiness," she said. "I was in pain because I couldn't express it. It was a miracle."

She said the last few weeks of school her kids were basically parentless. When school was over and she was able to be at home again, she noticed that her children had figured out their whole morn-

ing routine and everything was accomplished just fine without her.

Now, looking back, her experiences, including the fire, do not seem so bad. "It was just an experience we went through. If you hang on and get through them, they're not that bad."

She said she wants to tell young people who may be facing rough times that "there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

She also wishes to say "thank you" to those people who have made her and the others who won awards, feel wonderful.

After spending some time with her family, Batchelor plans on starting her master's degree next fall.

### Judge upholds spud on Idaho licence plate

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## Careers clash with family life

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Stovall believes that one or two points is not going to make a great difference in performance.

"I don't see underqualified people being promoted. I hope employers look at additional qualifications. Maybe they will look and realize that it is time to put a woman in the job."

"I think a lot of men have problems seeing women as equal colleagues rather than subordinates — particularly for older men who have not grown up with women in the workplace."

The Census Bureau report found that the median income of women working full time in 1984 was \$15,600, compared with \$24,004 for men.

The report also found that things are changing for the better. For people age 18 to 24, the ratio of female to male income was 88 percent in 1984, up from 76 percent in 1980. The report said this has improved as more women have pursued educations, which tends to increase pay.

Stovall said, although wages for women are still below the wages for men, slight gains have been made. A woman makes 64 cents to every dollar a man earns, she said. For years it was 59 cents to every dollar.

Utah women, however, are paid only 53 cents to every dollar, said Stovall. Even Utah professional women make less than their male colleagues. Women holding high paying jobs such as doctors, lawyers and managers make 60 cents or less for every dollar earned by men in the same positions.

"They can explain that women make less because they have chosen fields that pay less and don't devote as much time to their job because of their family. But when it comes down to it, there is still this residual effect that can only be explained through discrimination."

According to "Hard at Work — Women in the Utah Labor Force," a report compiled in 1985 by the Utah Department of Employment Security, in 1979 the median income for Utah women with four years of college was less than the median income for Utah men with a seventh grade education.

The census bureau report also noted that women have joined the workforce in record numbers, but at the same time "there has been no discernible reduction in their household and family responsibilities."

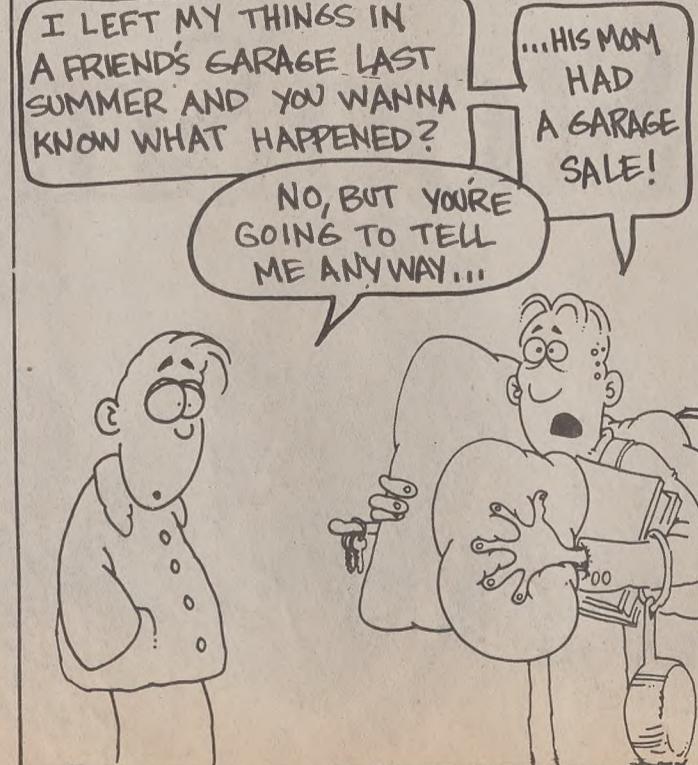
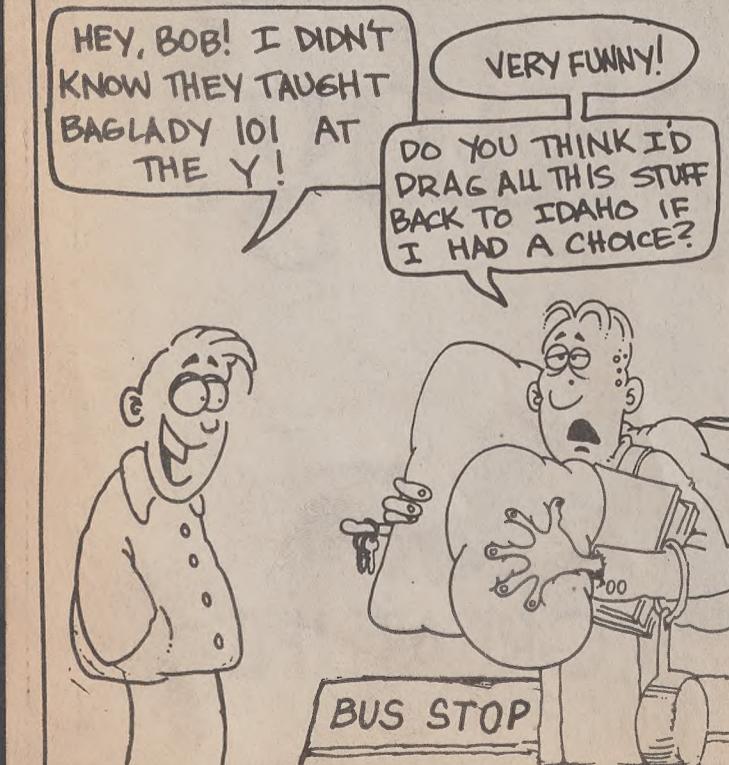
"I think some women are selecting jobs rather than careers," said Stovall. "A career involves an emotional commitment and a time commitment, and it is difficult for women to balance a family and career. There is some evidence that women are dropping out of top positions in middle management. That can be attributable to discrimination but also self-selection. Some start their own businesses to have convenient hours."

She said that if both men and women put more emphasis on family values, it would be easier for women to balance a family and career. Stovall, an assistant history professor, referred to LDS Church President Ezra Taft Benson's February fireside address to parents.

"I tell my students to look at the principles that President Benson is addressing and those principles are the importance of family and the importance of rearing children. We need to be very sensitive that we have our priorities straight. Both men and women need to be sensitive to this because their primary responsibility is to family and children. I think that is crucial."

President Benson was simply making LDS members aware again of the importance of placing eternal values first, she said.

"In making these decisions I think that it is important for



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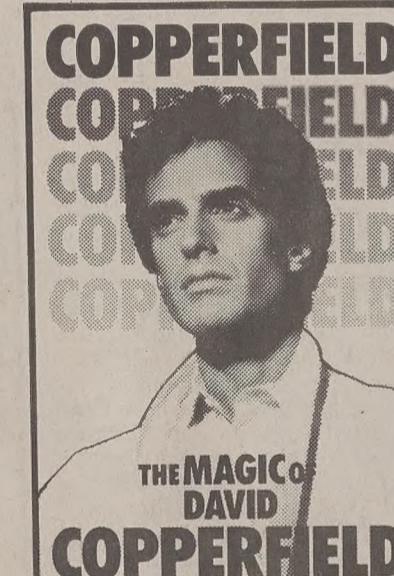
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## Hare Krishna ideals govern new vegetarian restaurant in Provo

By MINDY DOVER  
University Staff Writer

When most people visit a restaurant they expect to eat some type of meat with accompanying vegetables, but a new restaurant opening in Provo plans to serve nothing but vegetarian dishes.

The new restaurant, Govinda's Buffet, will serve a variety of vegetable plates. Vegetable sandwiches and burgers, nut loaf, and rice dishes will be on their menu. Govinda's also plans to offer a large salad bar.

Govinda's will be an "all you can eat," buffet style type restaurant that seats 85 people, said Peter Corbett, who is opening the restaurant.

The vegetables served at Govinda's will be cooked in ghee. Ghee is golden oil with all the impurities of butter and lard cooked out. It aids in the digestion process and has practically no cholesterol.

Corbett is a member of the Hare Krishna sect. This sect, which originated in India, does not believe in eating meat. "A person who is God conscious will be friendly to all souls and wouldn't eat the flesh of a fellow

soul who happened to be in the body of a cow or other animal," said Corbett.

Govinda's will be the only Hare Krishna restaurant in Utah. Hare Krishna restaurants are located in other areas of the United States and the world, such as Hong Kong, Athens, London and Australia.

In addition to religious convictions against eating meat, Hare Krishnas cite economic and health considerations as another good reason to become a vegetarian. "When you are young you think you can eat anything. That's may be true when you're young, but in the end it will catch up to you," said Corbett. "You pay the consequence for the food you eat."

Carnivores digestive tracks are three times the length of their body. This makes it easier for them to move the meat out of their system. The human digestive track, however, is 12 times the body's length. "Eating meat clogs up the system. This is one of the reasons for the rise in colon cancer," said Corbett.

The human body can receive all the protein it needs from vegetable

sources. Beans provide an excellent source of protein without supplying a lot of amino acids that the body cannot digest, said Corbett.

Another reason to avoid meat is that it contains a lot of chemicals. Because cattle are raised together in rather confined quarters they are prone to disease. To protect them from disease they are shot up with antibiotics. "These chemicals are all present in the meat you eat," said Corbett. Additionally, to induce growth, the cattle are given steroids that are passed on to the human body.

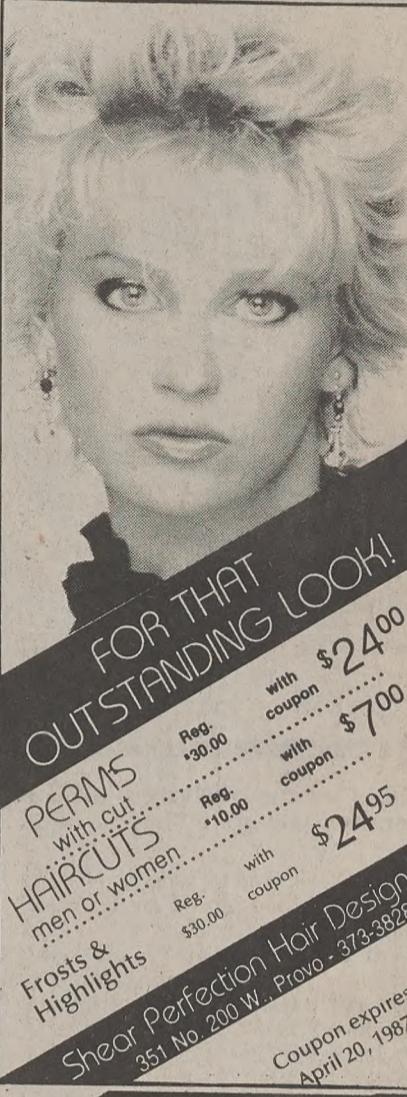
Meat is more expensive than vegetables to produce. To produce one piece of meat, it takes 16 times that amount in grain to produce the one piece. "Vegetables are more economical to produce and eat," said Corbett.

The Hare Krishna sect also offers vegetarian cooking classes. The classes are offered through Utah County's continuing education program. The classes meet once a week for six weeks at Provo High School.

Govinda's will be opening in a few months. It will be located at 260 N. University, Provo.

**Traditional methods of bed rest, chicken soup good for common cold**

New York (AP) — Although there are dozens of cold treatments available, according to Family Circle magazine, traditional methods of bed rest, aspirin and liquids still are in style. Chicken soup is good for a cold because it has properties that make the nose run. This is a good way to rid the body of germs before they penetrate the nasal mucosa.



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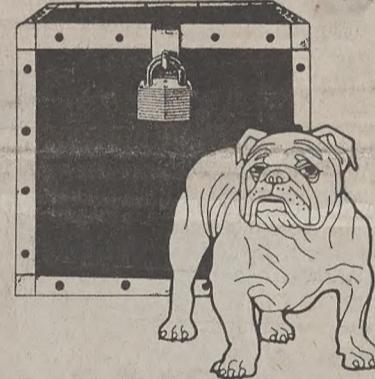
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## SPORTS

# Sluggers split twin bill

By RAND WALTON  
Asst. Sports Editor

Will the real BYU baseball team please come forward.

At times Thursday afternoon, the Cougar miners displayed the talent of a team that could win the Western Athletic Conference. At other moments, the club played like a team destined for the cellar of its division.

At the first home appearance of the season for the Cougars, Southern Utah State College battled to split a double-header. BYU won the first game 6-0, while the Thunderbirds rebounded to take the second game 12-10.

In the first game, the Cougars played flawless defense, while left fielder Jason Jackson provided the only run BYU needed to win the game with a solo home run in the third inning.

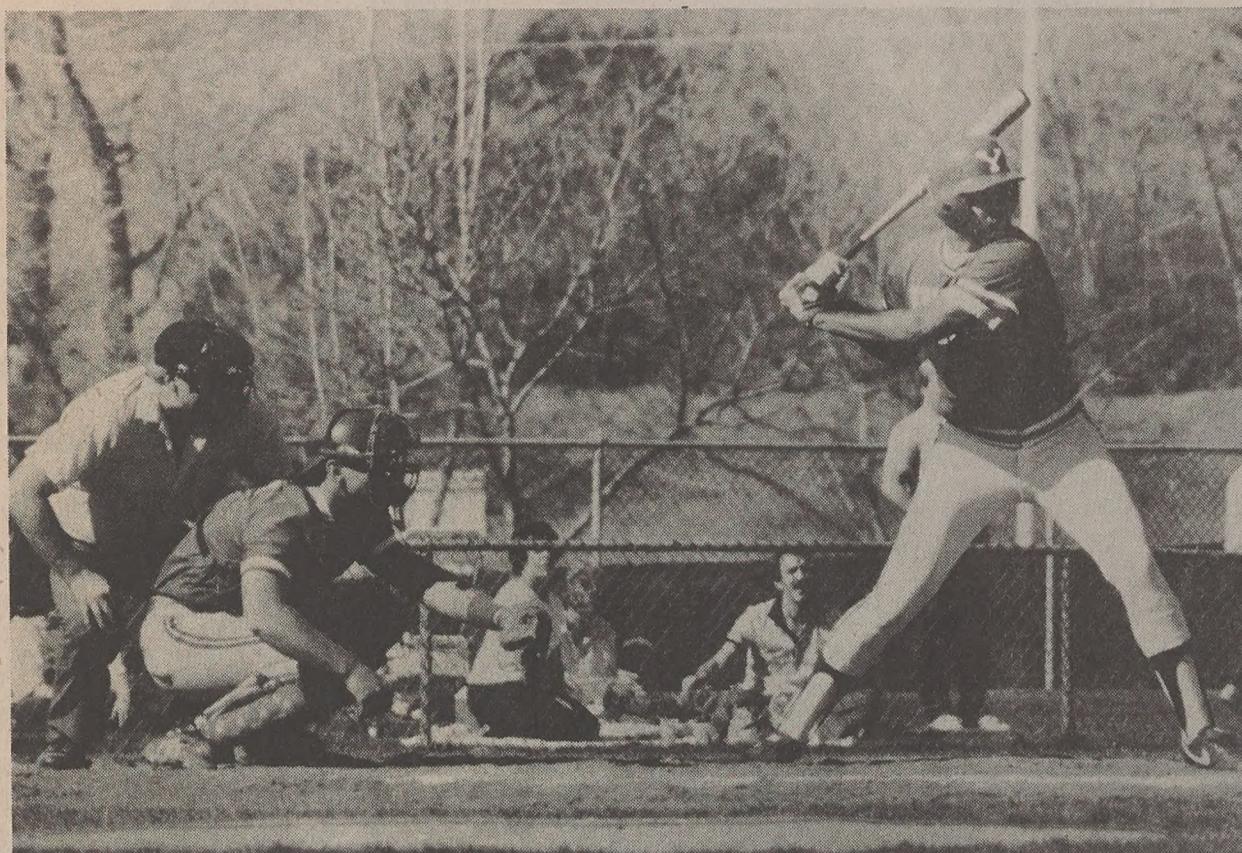
Cougars pitchers Jeff Strong and Carl Keliipuleole combined to four-hit the T-Birds. Strong pitched six innings striking out four batters while picking up his second victory of the season.

Catcher Brad Eagar added four insurance runs in the sixth inning by blasting a grand slam home run. It was his third homer of the year.

In the second game, the Cougar defense, which had not committed an error in the previous game, made four errors in one inning allowing SUSC to score nine runs.

"That was the worst inning we've played in terms of intensity and the ability to get a guy out," said BYU Coach Gary Pullins.

In the third inning, two BYU errors allowed the T-Birds to load the bases. With a 3-2 count on SUSC's John Richardson, the T-Bird shortstop pounded a Kevin Nichols' pitch over the 390-foot mark in center field. Dean Kelshaw followed with an-



Cougars outfielder Joe Stith prepares to hit the pitch from a SUSC pitcher in Thursday's double-header. The Cougars split the two games against the Thunderbirds.

other home run and two more Cougar errors and three runs later, BYU found themselves in a hole, 12-3.

"I think it is a shame to pay the price all year and go out on a sunny day and play the way we played," added Pullins.

Although down 12-3, the Cougars did not go down without a fight. A three-run home run by BYU's Mike Willes and a solo shot by outfielder Carter Cox helped to bring the Cougars within three runs of the T-Birds going into the final inning.

With two outs and two runners on base in the bottom of the seventh inning, BYU's Gary Schoonover ripped a double off the fence to put the Cougars behind by two runs.

However, the Cougar rally fell short as Jackson lined out to the center fielder to end the game.

## Softball team lashes Snow

By LISA WILLARDSON  
University Sports Writer

The home field proved advantageous for the BYU softball team as they whipped Snow College in a double-header Tuesday afternoon in Provo.

Even though the Cougars beat Snow College in the first game of the doubleheader, 11-6, BYU Coach Robin Petrini feels there is still room for improvement.

"I think we could have played better the first game. They (Snow) never should have gotten six runs from us, and we're still making errors," said Petrini.

In the second game of the doubleheader, BYU had a shutout against Snow in the fifth inning with the score 14-0.

According to Petrini, Center-fielder Claudia Knight and shortstop Sue Vincent "both hit well." Also, pitcher Deanne Long "pitched well during the second game."

Having competed against the top teams in the nation in the Cal-State Fullerton Tournament last week, the Cougars have found they are suffering a letdown after the

## Lopez back on LPGA circuit

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez has cut back on golf to have more time for her family, but she still has a definite goal in her sport.

"My goal now is to be No. 1 again," said Lopez, the LPGA Player of the Year in 1978, 1979 and 1985.

"I want to be the only player in history to be No. 1 and the mother of two," quipped Lopez, who was scheduled to begin play today in the \$500,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore at Mission Hills Country Club.

"I want to keep on winning. My immediate goal, of course, is to win the Nabisco Dinah Shore, which is my

favorite tournament."

The 30-year-old Lopez, married to Baltimore Orioles infielder Ray Knight, recently returned to the tour following the birth of her second child.

Erinn Shea is now 10 months old, and Ashley Marie is 3 1/2. Lopez, with the help of a nanny, keeps the girls with her as she travels around the tour.

"If I need more work to keep shooting well, I'll add a few as I go along," she said. "That's the schedule I'll keep until Ashley begins school."

"Then I'll only play in the majors and a couple of other tournaments."

Her return to the tour this year has been quite impressive. Lopez has played in four tournaments, with a second-place finish, a third-place finish and a victory, in the Sarasota Classic in February.

That win gave her 35 for her career and made her eligible for the LPGA's Hall of Fame. The only requirement left to fulfill is that she complete 10 years on the tour, which she'll do this July.

Lopez and the rest of the LPGA's best players will be competing for an \$80,000 winner's prize in the Dinah Shore tournament, which runs through Sunday.



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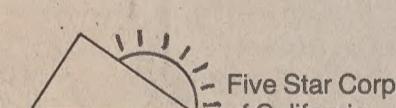
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# Gooden's drug involvement no April Fools' joke to Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The World Series champion New York Mets thought their off-field problems were over. Then they learned Dwight Gooden will undergo treatment for cocaine use.

"I was hoping this was an April Fool's joke, but I guess it's not," Manager Davey Johnson said Wednesday. "It's a tragic thing to happen."

Gooden, the talented but troubled pitching ace, was scheduled to start opening Day on Tuesday against Pittsburgh. Instead, he chose to start treatment rather than be suspended Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"The commissioner made it perfectly clear to the Mets that, consistent with past policy, he was prepared to take severe disciplinary action against Dwight Gooden if the player did not seek an appropriate remedy," said Edwin Durso, baseball's secretary-treasurer and executive vice president.

Gooden was expected, possibly as early as today, to begin an evaluation at the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York. The team placed Gooden on the 15-day disabled list and he will continue drawing his \$1.5 million salary.

Recently acquired rookie Dave Cashen said Gooden's place in what season was the best starting rotation in baseball. The Mets gave no indication of when Gooden might return.

We're talking about cocaine," Gooden's attorney, Charles Ehrlich,

claims linking the 22-year-old Gooden with drugs first surfaced last summer when the often-brilliant pitcher, one year after winning the National League Cy Young award, became inconsistent. His record fell from 24-4 in 1985 to 17-6 while his earned run average rose from 1.53 to 2.4.

Gooden volunteered to take tests to dispel the speculation and during the interview reiterated, "Drugs? No, I never use them and I never will."

Gooden had given up 13 runs in 16 innings during four spring training

games and Johnson said his star pitcher "didn't have command of his breaking ball." Still, Johnson thought Gooden "was on target" for the opener.

Gooden's world came crashing down at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday when he arrived at the Mets' training camp.

Cashen called Gooden into his office and said a drug test the player voluntarily took last Thursday had, even after three checks, revealed cocaine. Cashen said Gooden initially expressed surprise, saying, "I don't know how that could be."

Then Gooden grew silent.

"He was kind of decimated," Cashen said. "He was very quiet."

Gooden, Cashen and Joe McIlvaine, the Mets' vice president of baseball operations, met for 1½ hours Wednesday morning. During the meeting, Gooden agreed to undergo treatment.

He has one chance, if he seeks help," Ueberroth, reached in Chandler, Ariz., said. "If he chooses not to seek help, there would be disciplinary action immediately. I'm stepping back from any penalty phase. If there's a recurrence, there'll be no second chance."

This young man sought help and he's going to get help, the best that there is. We'll let the medical people decide when he's recovered or has a good chance of recovery so he can play baseball again," Ueberroth said.

Jim Neader, Gooden's agent, said Gooden "doesn't think there is a major problem, but there is a question in his mind. He wants to get it answered. Dwight is feeling positive, he wants to get this taken care of."

It was unclear whether Gooden went back to his Tampa home after the morning meeting. His gray Mercedes-Benz with "DOC" license plates was parked outside the house, which he shares with his parents and several relatives, but there was no sign of him.

Gooden's father said he had "no idea" his son had a drug problem.

He said he'd never messed with the stuff," Dan Gooden told the Tampa Tribune. "I don't know what

to say. It's kind of stunning."

Cashen said the drug test gave "some indication of past usage, but the extent is uncertain." Gooden had "agreed loosely" to four drug tests this year, including one during spring training, Cashen said. But Cashen did not give any particular reason for administering the test last Thursday.

Durso said Cashen called Ueberroth on Monday and told him "there was a clear indication of a drug problem."

Ueberroth conditionally suspended 11 players, among them Keith Hernandez of the Mets, in March 1986 following testimony during drug trials in Pittsburgh. All 11 were allowed to keep playing if they donated part of their salary to drug programs, per-

formed community service and agreed to undergo drug testing.

While Gooden avoided a suspension, his problems caught his teammates by surprise. Even on a ballclub that has grown accustomed to off-field trouble, Gooden's revelations were a shock.

"I know him closer than anyone on this ballclub," Darryl Strawberry said. "And I cannot believe he had any problem. I don't believe it. If he had a serious problem, I'd be the first to notice it."

Pitcher Bobby Ojeda said Gooden was a "man crying out for help. He stood up and faced it and said, 'I need help.'"

"It's unfortunate. What can I say?" Hernandez said.

## NBA considers expansion; No. Carolina may enter pros

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-member NBA expansion committee recommended on Thursday that Charlotte, N.C.; Minneapolis and either Miami or Orlando be awarded franchises for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 seasons.

Each city would pay \$32.5 million for its franchise.

The committee recommended that Charlotte be admitted for the 1988-89 season, Minneapolis the following year and the Florida team in one of those two seasons.

The recommendation will be submitted to the league's Board of Governors for approval when it meets in New York on April 22. A three-quarter vote of the owners is needed.

The committee also considered Toronto, Anaheim, Calif., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Representatives from each city are pushing hard for their respective cities to be chosen in the final decision.

The Miami group is headed by Zev Bufman, a theatrical producer, and includes Billy Cunningham, former coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, and Lewis Schaffel, former general manager.

ager of the New Jersey Nets. It hopes to field a team called the Miami Heat to play in a 15,000-seat arena in downtown Miami that is already under construction.

Minneapolis has been without a team since the Lakers left for Los Angeles 30 years ago. That group is headed by Mary Wolfson and Harvey Ratner, Twin Cities businessmen who say they plan to build a new arena after beginning play in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

League officials are not enthusiastic about the Metrodome because it takes two days to convert it for basketball from football or baseball use. But officials in nearby St. Paul and Bloomington have threatened to stall groundbreaking on a Minneapolis arena, citing too much competition for too small an area.

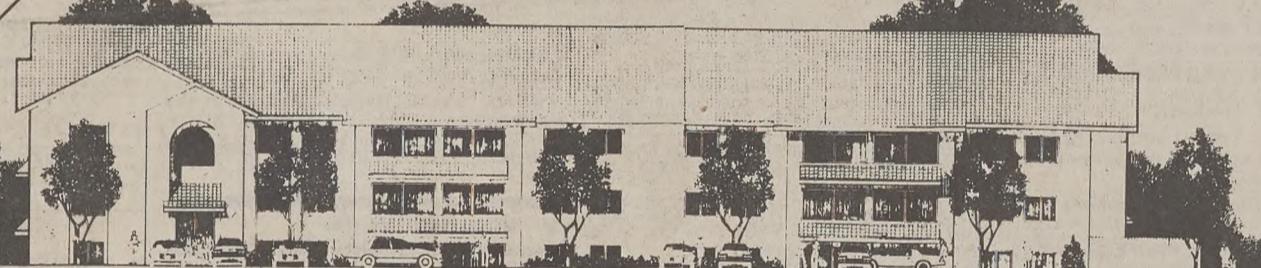
The Orlando group is headed by Pat Williams, former general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers.

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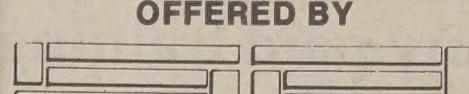
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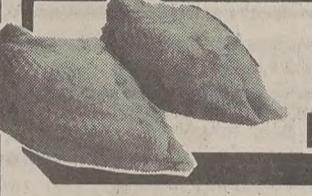


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Fresh, lb.	
CUCUMBERS	7¢
Crisp, each	
MUSHROOMS	98¢
Fresh, lb.	

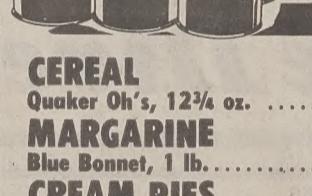
CRISP APPLES	3 1/2¢ lb.
Granny Smith	
CARROTS	6 1/2¢ 5 pound bag
ORANGES	6 1/2¢ Large, juicy
ZUCCHINI SQUASH	19¢ Fresh, lb.



FEATURING MILLER'S BLUE RIBBON BEEF  
**'A' Grade FRYER BREASTS 89¢  
lb.**

ROAST	1 49
Boneless, sirloin tip, lb.	
FRANKS	79¢
Swift Premium, 12 oz.	
CHICKEN	1 69
Nuggets, lb.	
SHRIMP	3 29
Imitation, lb.	

BEET PATTIES	89¢
Pan ready, 12 oz.	
SOLE	1 98
FILET, lb.	
CHEESE	1 59
MILD, lb.	
CHEESE	1 59
MONTEREY JACK, lb.	



6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans  
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**PEPSI, SLICE 1 53**

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225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.  
241 E 800 S Orem.

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226-1816

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Serving BYU students 16 years.

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**CHATHAM TOWNE** contracts for women, 956 N 900 E Provo, turn town homes w/studies 225-8138.

**NG/SUMMER \$80 Shared Township** #8, ings. Call 377-0267 for more information.

**LAVE VILLAGE** girls Sp/Su rent negotiables. Pvt rm, W/D, micro, pool & spa. 2 blks 374-9150.

**IEN** - 2 bdrm Condo 732 N 800 E. Provo. DW, W/D, gas fplic, AC, F/W \$150. Sp/Su vt/dm, \$75 shared bdrm. SLC 943-4346.

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**TOWNHOUSE CONDOS** Couples/mens \$275/mo. \$100/man Sp/Su \$150/man F, 2 bth. WD, DW, Micro, Cable, Call 375-6719 ten 10-5.

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live in girls housing! Micro, TV, AC, erdry, dishwasher. \$95, 375-9666.

**IL CONDO** Sp/Su fully furn \$125/mo incds. W/D, DW, Toni 1-942-2083.

**SELL MOVING** - nice 1 1/2 yr old 2 bdmr. Loan assumable. \$38,500 or BO 374-

**S CONDO AVAIL** Rivergrove 1141 W 650 ovo. 5 contracts avail \$110/mo. Call 377-375-8606.

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**PERATE** Enclave, Sp/Su girls pvt rm, W/N, micro, pool, jacuzzi, \$110. Bobbi 377-

11 I have a brandnew condo just steps away the "Y". Unfortunately circumstances have which require me to sell it immediately. If interested please call me at 374-8520. Heart in.

**S CONDO JULY**, \$90 & \$120 + utils. DW, AC. 373-7636 Angelia. 556 E 800 N

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**MONTH FREE RENT** lg 2 bdrm family unit. W/D hck-ups, free cable, D/W, dis-balcony, frd play rd. No smoking or pets. \$mo + \$100 dep. 489-3102.

**RM BSMT APT**, Good cond. \$200/mo. \$19/E Provo. Call 225-6699 or 377-7300.

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**RM APT** excellent condition, util rm & stor. Upstairs of home \$260/mo. 1165 W 100 N. Call 377-7300. M-F, 8-5.

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**S-1 RM-MATES** needed to move in May Kelli 3843-84 Eves 265-9937.

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**MONSON APARTMENTS** vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. In-micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N.

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**WOMENS VACANCIES** SPRING/Summer, FALL 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to BYU. 2nd flr, micro, storage. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

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# It's that time again, mission reunion info

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**Missouri Independence (Flake)** April 3; 8-10 p.m. Eagle Gate Stake Center 135 A St., SLC (5 minutes N.E. of Temple Square). \$2/person. More info — 374-8855 Steve.

**Missouri St. Louis (Hartshorn)** April 3; 7-9 p.m. 1054 E. 300 S., Orem. Open house. More info — 225-3185.

**Missouri St. Louis (Tate)** April 3; 7:30 p.m. Orem 13th Ward 400 E. 300 S. \$5 donation. More info — Gene 224-6879.

**Montana Billings (Frost)** April 3; 7 p.m. Height Bench Chapel, Kaysville. \$6 dinner and program. More info — Reva 544-3277.

**Montana Billings (Mellor)** April 3; 7-9 p.m. 645 West 925 South, Orem. Casual Dress.

**Netherlands Amsterdam (all)** April 3; 7:30 p.m. program at 8:00. \$2.50. Jolene Murdock 374-5168.

**North Carolina Charlotte (Bradley)** April 4; 8 p.m. Church bldg. K St. & 2nd Ave., SLC. Ladies meet at Bradley's 7 p.m. during conf. mtg. If you like, bring 2 doz. cookies. More info call 373-1558 — Sis. Gardner.

**Ohio Akron (Smoot)** April 4; after priesthood session Elders meet at Centerville N. Stake Center 1140 N. Main. Sisters meet at 1511 N. 200 W. Centerville. More info — 295-1176.

**Oklahoma Tulsa (Bird)** April 3; 6:30 p.m. reception 7:15 program, Magna Utah Stake Center 3100 S. 8400 W. Magna. \$2.50. Open house. More info — Tina 375-4394.

**Oklahoma Tulsa (Brian)** April 3; 7-9 p.m. Pepperwood Stake Center, Sandy. More info — Rick 226-5676 or Vern 377-5324.

**Paraguay Asuncion** April 3; 6:30-10 p.m. 540 S. Palisade Drive, Orem. \$1.00 donation, potluck. More info — Paul 224-6487.

**Pennsylvania Harrisburg (Bunker)** April 3; 6:30-9:30. 545 South 800 East, Orem. \$2. Softball, volleyball, baked potato bust. RSVP 489-4266 or 225-7935.

**Peru Arequipa (Jensen)** April 3; 7:00 p.m. 1079 East Briar Drive, Provo. More info — 377-1517.

**Peru Lima North (Bitter, Rodriguez-Trujillo)** April 3; 7 p.m. 2235 East Roosevelt Ave. (Monument Park 4th Ward). More info — Denise 544-4695; Natalie 753-8309; Cathy 375-2962.

**Peru Lima North (Worthen)** April 3; 7 p.m. Social Hall, BYU. Dinner served. 373-0928, 375-4822.

**Peru Lima South (Wille/Groberg/Christensen)** April 3; 7:30-10 p.m. Clyde Bldg. lounge. \$2. More info — Richard 756-2228.

**Philippines Davao (all)** April 3; 7 p.m. LDS Chapel 6300 S. 3rd E., SLC (behind Fashion Place) \$1. More info — Sherilyn 225-8121.

**Portugal Lisbon (Hilliam)** April 3; 7:30 p.m. 185 P Street, SLC. Paulo 375-4759.

**Samoa (All)** April 3; 7 p.m. (Pres. Hanks and Price groups meet at 6 p.m.) 732 S. 800 E., SLC. \$1.50/person. Samoan cocoa. More info — Noel 378-6183 or 489-5407.

**Senda Japan (Shima/Bukuro)** April 3; 7 p.m. 1978 S. Bonneville Dr. Bountiful. \$1. RSVP Dave 295-2651.

**South Carolina Columbia (Riches)** April 4; after priesthood session Stake Center open house 363 East Vine, Murray. More info — John 266-6643.

**Spain Barcelona (Doxey)** April 3; 7 p.m. 1320 S. Wasatch Dr. (2400 East) SLC. More info — 596-0496.

**Spain Barcelona (Larsen)** April 3; 7 p.m. 1320 S. Wasatch Dr. (2400 East) SLC. More info — 943-2670.

**Spain Barcelona (Valencia)** April 3; 7 p.m. 1320 S. Wasatch Dr. (2400 East) SLC. More info — 375-9482.

**Spain Madrid (Nixon)** April 3; 7:30-10 p.m. 4790 Wander Lane (4790 S. 2755 E.) Open

house for Nixons. More info — Susan 943-0892.

**Spain Madrid (Tucker, Deschamys)** April 3; 7 p.m. North Salt Lake Stake Center, 261 E. Center St., Orem. Bring your favorite mission slides to share. More info — 968-1386.

**Spain Madrid (Stevens)** April 3; 7 p.m. 1320 S. Wasatch Dr. (2400 East) SLC. More info — 226-1264.

**Spain Seville (Christensen)** April 3; 7 p.m. 1200 S. 500 W. chapel. \$2/person for paella. Special temple session with pres. 3 p.m. Prov. More info — RSVP Scott 377-7811.

**Switzerland Geneva (all)** April 3; 7 p.m. 2450 North 1060 East, Provo. \$2-Ruth Johnson, 375-9553.

**Switzerland Geneva (Sager/Stevens/Bennion/Hutchings and others welcome)** April 3; 7:30 p.m. Murry East Stake Center 855 E. 6165 S. (Holy Ave.) Fingerfood welcome. More info — 262-6087.

**Switzerland Zurich (Bischoff)** April 3; 7:30 p.m. Mt. Olympus North Stake Center 4176 E. Addison, SLC. More info — Bischoff 377-9254 or Christensen 235-7380.

**Switzerland Zurich (Hurst)** April 3; 7:30 p.m. Edgemont 10th Ward 4000 N. 650 E. (one blk. north of Timpview High School, Provo). More info — Brian 375-0126.

**Tampa Florida (Williams)** April 3; 7 p.m. 9th Ave. K St., SLC. \$1. More info — Mark 375-8119.

**Taiwan Taichung (Carlson)** April 3:6:30 p.m. 4200 N. Foothill Dr., Provo. \$5. RSVP 375-1119.

**Tennessee Nashville (Ekins, Black)** April 3; 7:30 p.m. SLC \$3/person. Call for reservations and location — Tim 377-4859.

**Thailand Bangkok (Hogan/Weed)** April 3; 6:30 p.m. Orem South Stake Center 1260 S. 400 W. \$4. More info — Kari 377-4808.

**Thailand Bangkok (Lowe)** April 3; 6:30 p.m. McKinley Ward House 1883 S. West Temple. \$3/person, \$5/couple.

**Uruguay Montevideo (Call)** April 3; 7:30 p.m. 580 N. 100 E. (Miller Apt. basement). Potluck, casual dress. More info — Marilyn 374-9885.

**Utah Salt Lake City North (Heckel)** April 3; 7-9:30 p.m. open house Belvedere Commons Room #29 South State St. SLC. More info — Pres. Heckel 298-7808.

**Utah Salt Lake City South (MacCabe)** April 3; 7-9 p.m. BYU Wilkinson Center Rm. 258. \$2. Mon. info — MacCabe's 942-1479.

**Venezuela Caracas (Lloyd, Skousen)** April 4; 8 p.m. BYU Alumni House. \$1/person. More info — Greg 373-8792.

**Virginia Roanoke (Hilton & Phippen)** April 4; 8:30 p.m. 135 A Street (Eagle Gate Stake Center). Guy Madsen.

**Washington D.C. (Swinton)** April 3; 6:30-10:30 p.m. open house Ensign 5th Ward chapel 589 18th Ave. SLC. Bring dates/wives. More info — Gregg 377-1787.

**Washington D.C. (Ward)** April 3; 7:30 p.m. 4221 Marquis Way, SLC. More info — 277-2482 for directions, 374-6388 Karen.

**Washington Seattle (Hanks/Bradshaw)** April 4; 8-10 p.m. Chapel 1 block north of Provo Temple. \$2/person. More info — Wight 375-0125.

**West Indies (Zabriskie)** April 3; 7 p.m. Orem 19th Ward 1035 S. 800 East. \$4, dinner and entertainment.

**West Virginia Charleston (Warner, Eames, Henderson)** April 3; 7 p.m. 27th E. 7200 S. (Fort Union Blvd.) SLC LDS chapel. Donations accepted. More info — 225-4588 Phyllis.

## POLICE BEAT



### CAMPUS

**THEFT** — Three bikes were stolen at a total value of \$600. The following is a description of the stolen bicycles: A mens, blue Sears Free Spirit 12, speed-27; a metallic blue, mens Fiore Rocky Mountain, speed-18; and a mens, white Panworld, speed-10.

### PROVO

**AUTO BURGLARY** — An equalizer and two speakers valued at \$370 were stolen from 1565 North University Ave.

### PROVO

**AUTO BURGLARY** — A radar detector and car stereo worth \$290 were stolen at 1396 Piute Dr.

### OREM

**ACCIDENT** — An unidentified car caused a two-car collision Saturday at 2005 S. State in Orem.

Katherine Bullough, Provo, lost control of her car when she put on the brakes to avoid hitting the unidentified car, said Police spokesman Gerald Nielsen. Bullough's car slid into oncoming traffic hitting a car driven by Carolyn Waters, Salt Lake. Estimated damage to the two vehicles was more than \$10,000.

**BURGLARY** — A VCR machine was stolen from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 400 W. 1200 South Thursday night. Estimated cost is \$600.

**AUTO THEFT** — Three cars were burglarized Friday night in the Orem area. The items stolen were stereos, a radar detector, tapes and sun-

glasses. The estimated cost of the items is \$800.

**BURGLARY** — A home at 1632 W. 680 South, Orem was burglarized Friday night while the family was gone. The burglar entered through an unlocked sliding glass door. A VCR machine, videotapes and a gold ring were reported stolen. Estimated cost is \$600.

**BURGLARY** — The Miracle Bowl bowling alley at 1585 South State reported that the front glass door had been broken and eight coin operated machines had been broken into.

### April is Abuse Prevention Month

April has been declared Child Abuse Prevention Month in Provo.

Since 328 victims of child neglect and abuse were identified in the Provo School District from 1985 to 1986, Mayor Joseph Jenkins of Provo has signed a proclamation the Child Abuse Prevention Month Proclamation to help residents become aware of the abuse problem and how to prevent it.

Public awareness activities began April 1 with a balloon send-off at local elementary schools. A "No-Hitter Day" at the BYU baseball stadium will end the month's activities, which are sponsored by local schools, businesses and other organizations.

For a good time, call Dale E. Universe and request jokes 378-4593

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